Laura Fair's History_Her First Husband Marriage in the First Month of Widowhood _A Third Husband Blows Out his Brains-Going on the Stage ... She Shoots her Fourth Hus. band_Snyder_Preying on Crittenden's Purse_A Thorough Female Cutlaw and Ad.

venturer. In or about the year 1847 there died, in a certain town in Alabama, one Mr. Hunt,

sponsibility, knew of naught else practi- hotel, evidently scheming to gain spoils by cable than a removal with her three another rich marriage; but, failing in this, charges to the city of New Orleans, where she returned once more to California, and lived some distant relatives of her late sought a new league with Mr. Crittenhusband, and where her son, at least, den. At last, however, even the might be able to enter into some employ. most chivalrous, weak-hearted, generous ment as an aid to the maintenance of her victims had awakened to a realizing of his sisters. To said city, then, after sense of her evil power and his own past while, the Hunts removed, and, ac- folly, and, having sent word to his family to cording to reports, lived there in come to him from Eastern States, refusing very narrow circumstances for two or to hold any further acquaintance with her. three years. Drudgery and obscurity Remonstrating, threatening, forcing hermight have continued to be their lot self into his presence, she declared that he but for the more uncommon and far was her husband and dared him to cast less happy destiny of one of the daugh- her off. Readers of the newspapers know ters, Miss Laura, who to personal beauty what came of this at last. Some weeks 1,000 the Navassa Guano for largest yield of Corn Herring. of a very striking type added mental characteristics in chronic revolt against her ferry from Oakland to San Francisco with trying domestic station in life. At sixteen his wife and children, who had but just years of age, this girl was as conscious of come by Pacific Radroad from the East, her physical and intellectual fitness to he was suddenly confronted in the cabin shine in the highest sphere of social exist of the boat by the woman to whom he had tonce as of the adverse worldly circum- saved life and given fortune, and that stances dooming her to toil and hardships down by her like a dog. Death like that was in the lowest, and, from the time of the re- the wages of sin; and now, she who slew moval of the family to Louisiana, she him is being tried for the murder. Accordseems to have bent all her keenest facul- ing to the telegrams of the past week ties upon a scheme for breaking the bonds from San Francisco, the murderess, so far of adversity by the sheer strength of her from being awed by her terrible situation, wit and beauty, and raising herself and audaciously defends her whole career of relatives to something like ambitious liv- indiscriminate marriage, plunder and muring. It chanced that the impoverished der : declares that, "in the sight of God, family, in the course of their petty trad she was Crittenden's true wife," and justiing, became acquainted with a rich whole- fies the very astounding wickedness of the sale grocer named Strong, who, although last eighteen years of her life by the "adold enough to have been her grandfather, vanced theories of the free-love school." hibited at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricu tural to enthral his widower's heart with senti- show what is to be the fate of this un- ber, 1871, and decisions to be made by a com- HAY, # 100 lbs., mental rapidity, and was tempted by her happy creature, so far as the law shall demittee appointed by the Association. Yield of Northern...1 15 @ 1 25 amiable demeanor to offer her his hand in cide it; but the many-sided moral of her crops to be properly authenticated in accordance IBON, & B., lished record of this part of Miss Hunt's ended thus. She belongs, evidently, to competitors required to furnish our Company American, ref. 0 @ life to show that she felt any particular af- a class of women which the "Miss Gwilt" with a detailed statement of their modes of apfection for the suitor, there is nothing to in Wilkie Collins' romance of "Armadale" justify the idea that her acceptance of his is an underdrawn rather than an overardent suit was any more tainted with un- drawn illustration, and the true social leswomanly motives than are the matches of son of her typical story is, that what oever convenience arranged in the most polite tends, in any degree, to "dewomanize" society every year. It is but just to give her sex, to make it hold lightly or sceptiher the credit in this matter of the suppo- | cally the modest delicacy subserving all its sition detracting the least from her char- distinctive and instinctive natural virtue, acter for delicacy and average integrity. tends in the same degree, by inexorable or the telegraph operator's wires. Last do Apple 1 50 @ 2 75 Shipping.11 00 @13 25 Be that as it might have been however. Be that as it might have been, however, natural law, to produce a being compound- week the Territory of Dakota was put to LUMBER, River,) Mr. Strong's offer was accepted, the mar- ed of the intensified vice, rather than the the expense of a called session of the Legis. Fi'r Bds 15 01 @17 01 Mill, inferior to riage took place, and the bridegroom's virtue, of both sexes. money lifted the family temporarily to comfortable circumstances. Summoning common Christian charity to the qualification of individual judgment again, it is possible to believe that, if this matrimonial union had proved even passably harmonious, the nature of the young wife might have been preserved from any signal perversion, and her subsequent career undistinguished by more follies and offences than ordinary self-willed women find indulgence for every day; but, unhappily, soon after the dunk serenade last Monday night. wedding the husband was revealed as little better than a drunken, despotic savage. who, in his frequent cups, treated his wife with outright brutality. At first Laura ance. was contented to know that her friends understood the condition of affairs, and sympathized with her as strongly as they some time during next month, for the guish fires by the use of carbonic acid gas. denounced her husband; but, being finally benefit of the Methodist church of that It is said to be the intention of the comexasperated into the bravado of a pretended flirtation by some particularly insulting act of her husband's the latter's behavior to her became so outrageous that she at once left him and made application for son of Gen. Alfred Dockery, has been divorce. The suit never came to trial, because Strong died of mania-a-potu while it was pending; but, from the moment Because her sister had married a relative and twenty-five feet in length. of her late husband, she persuaded her mother and other relatives to disown the offender for life. All who had in the most Southern Home, says; "On the night of trifling degree "made allowances" for the the 12th inst., the barn of Peter Baxter. deceased grocer, she abused and defied in Lincoln county, was burned, and in it without stint; while her spirit of appre- one valuable horse and one valuable mule. month of her widowhood. By this act ened and left the work to Carpenter." she forfeited the regard of all her worthy friends, and scarcely was the scandal over at its flood when she left her second husband for some wild reason never explained, ton to the New York World a description to mourn that he had ever known her, of this charity by Mr. Corcoran, and in it and, it is said, to commit suicide. Become now a thorough female outlaw and says: adventurer, and possessed, apparently, the architectural statistics herein given baseador to France. The Princess essayed fering; buyers, however, are unwining to operof a reckless determination to prey upon all whom she could ensured that the contract and the contract and the consequence of the sales are as follows: Friday, 347 bbls. at \$2 closing quiet and dall at figures quoted below.—
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of her proposed depredations might be of her proposed depredations might be less circumscribed by the restraints of so- less circumscribed by the re cial civilization. It does not appear clear- very large sum. The furniture is not as makers during her residence in Paris. cial civilization. It does not appear clearly whether her third husband, Colonel
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Fair, was met and married by her in the ready to receive inmates until some time asked a homely spinster of her clergyman. was amongst those first greeting her at "the mines;" but it was certainly as Mrs. Fair that the innocent and vivacious Laura Hunt of former times opened a hotel—the "Esiz Hoves" in 1974 or 1976 in 1974 or 1 tel-the "Fair House," in 1854 or 1856, in creased. They will be at no expense exmarriage is enveloped in some mystery.—
The Colorado Chieftain says that the brief
The Colorado Chieftain says that the brief The Colorado Chieftain says that the brief period had its scene in Donnisville, California, where, after many infelicities, the to be punctual at meals. Many of the lahusband blew his brains out, and the wife dies expected have lived in Washington its causes, (and they are innumerable), its departed with his effects for San Francis. before under very different circumstances, co. According to this account, it must and some have been belles of note at the have been late in 1854, or early in 1855, capital." that the woman undertook the career of an actress on the stage of the Metropolitan Theatre in the City of the Golden Gate .-Whatever the exact date of it, this new for the Radical Club at Syracuse, and reventure did not attain sufficient success to fused compensation. "What do I want state of body and of mind. The common relast long. In the character of Lady Tea- with money?" said she. "I make \$100,000 mark in relation to persons in such a condition without material change. Receipts are meagre, zle, however, Mrs. Fair was effective per month out of my business." She furenough to please, at least, one of her au- ther stated that she often spent \$20,000 ditors, a brilliant lawyer and ex-judge, per month in spreading her sentiments on named Crittenden, who, forgetting his wife female suffrage. and family, secured an introduction to the fair man-killer, and, from thenceforth, for A new style of railways will shortly come some months, allowed her to prey upon before the public in England under the tihim to the extent of many thousand of the of the Pennier system. A single row of tioned says that she was thus enabled to the train runs, the carriages hanging down to be revived with a new supply of oil. Perfect cents, and middling 131@131 cents & b. dollars. The Colorado paper before men- piles carries a continuous girder on which "settle" a fine house and a propertionate on each side to within a short distance of ly pure and innocuous, containing nothing but approved natterns are in moderate stock and fortune upon her mother before going the ground. The carriages are so ar. the most genial vegetable extracts, and com-

pathies" in the war induced her to shoot BY DEROSSET & CO., STATE AGENT OF THE CAROa fourth husband dead for evincing his "Union sympathies" by nailing the na For the best and largest exhibition of Field Crops tional flag to the staff of the House! Mr. Crittenden, who was in Virginia City at that time attending to some mining claims of his own, defended her in her ensning trial for murder, and that with such eloquence and legal effect that she was ac quitted. Unhappy was the day for the able advocate when he allowed the inflaence of former imprudent acquaintance and present sectional sympathy to lead him into the new relation with this dangerous woman of one who had save! her life. She left the court-room only to re claim her prey, and rob him anew of hon enslavement of Crittenden, says a correspondent of the New Bedford Mercury. who, although generally deemed a re- that Mrs. Fair, as she was still called, paid by the use of the Carolina Fertilizer alone, or in spectable and industrious citizen, had a flying visit to this city, (1866,) and, combination with plantation manures only. And been so indiscreet as to "live up to" his sending for a lawyer whom she had known the awarding of said premiums is left discretion- Tallow 18 @ whole income, and consequently left his in New Orleans, placed in his hands pro ary to the Committees of the Association under Adamantine. 15 @ family so poor at his death that the ex- perty to the amount of \$70,000, to be in- their rules. penses of his modest funeral, even, com- vested for her (as it is supposed still to be) pletely exhausted his pitiful estate. Bereft in government bonds. Upon her return of her husband, the widow Hunt found after this to San Francisco she soon marherself penniless in the world, with two ried a wealthy man named Snyder, from young daughters and a son looking to her whom, after out six weeks in his company. for support; and in this accumulation she released herself by divorce. In 1868 of grief, belplessness and inordinate re- she was in this city again, at an up town ago, while Mr. Crittenden was crossing the marriage. If there is not bing in the pub- whole career is not to be defined and with the regulations of the Association, and the English, ass'd8 @

STATE NEWS.

Tobacco plants are said to be looking well in Forsyth and adjacent counties. S. A. Parham, Esq. has established a tobacco factory in Raleigh.

Raleigh proposes for a Co-operative shoe | Carbonic Acid Gas as a Fire Extinguisher. factory, with a capitol of \$10,000. Some of the Raleigh people had a sque-

Rev. W. E. Munsey, D. D., lectures in Raleigh on the 4th proximo, on Temper-

The young ladies of Winston intend giving a series of charades and tableaux works, the company proposing to extin-

The Raleigh Telegram says that Alfred H. Dockery, Esq., of Richmond county, appointed and confirmed consul to Stattin. Prussia, vice W. M. Coleman, recalled.

of having resort to that remedy, Laura the right to use the Plimpton roller skate babies, plainly twins. She wanted to hug table of sales below the market has been in an seemed to cast aside all that there was of in Raleigh, and are fitting up the large her husband; but if she did she must eviher better nature and become careless hall above their store on Wilmington dently drop one of the babies. A comalike of the judgments of God and man .- street as a rink. The hall is one hundred rade, whom no wife claimed, and who was, cents. The advices from abroad are less favor-

A correspondent of the Charlotte ciation for those who had unconditionally John Miller, one of Holden's militia, teschampioned her cause was extravagantly tifies that he and Frank Carpenter, (now evinced by her marriage with one of them in jail,) another "loyal man," conspired to a gentleman named Grayson, in the first | do the work, but that he became fright-

The Louise Home in Washington. A correspondent writes from Washing-

all whom she could en- are taken, I learn that the contract all to rival, if not excell, the ex-Empress Eq. at to any extent, and we report the market as

A Prosperous Female.

Victoria C. Woodhull recently lectured

herself to Virginia City to open a hotel.—
In the last named town, accordside to the extent of a ton will not affect an alterative, and a genial invigorant. Hosteting to another authority, when the action. The small quantity of land re- ter's Bitters are suitable to all constitutions, after a long career in the society and quired, cheapness of construction, and and are as applicable to the diseases and disabilities of the feebler sex as to those of men. I tions is very good, and we note a fair business shared villainies of a band of gamblers speed, are advantages claimed for it.

and sharpers, she was keeping the "Fair Cape Fear Agricultural Association Splendid Special Premiums.

LINA FERTILIZER :

by one producer at the discretion of the Awarding Committee under the rules of the Association, 2 000 lbs Caro'ins Fertil zer. 1,000 lbs. Carolina Fartilizer for the largest pro-

duction of Cotton to the acre. 1,000 lbs. Carolina Festilizer for the largest production of Corn to the acre. 1,000 lbs. Carolina Fer ilizer for the largest pro

duction of Wheat to the acre. 500 lbs. Caro ina Fertilizer for the largest production of Turnips to the acre. 500 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest pro-

duction of Potatoes to the scre. or and fortune. It was during the second 500 lbs Carolina Fertilizer for the largest pro duction of Peanuts to the acre The above premiums are for crops produced

Competitors will be required to farnish us with Java 25 @

detailed statements of mode o' application and Laguayra. 20 69 culture and the results.

DEROSSET & Co., State Agents for Carolina Fertilizer. BY MUNSON & CO., CITY CLOTHIERS. For the best piece home-made cloth, not less

For the Lest pair knit stockings These premiums to be competed for at the Double Anc'r25 @ next fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Associa- Con MEAL,

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 4th, 1871. To the President and Executive Committee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association : GENTLEMEN-We offer the ollowing quantities of cur "Ammoniated Soluble Navassa Phos-PHATE" as premiums for the crop of 1871 :

use of our Fertilizer. per acre, for not less than 5 reres of uplands,

2,000 the Navasea Guano for the largest yield of

Cotton from 10 acres of uplands, made by the

made by the use of this Guano. 1,000 lbs Navaesa Guano for best yield of Wheat from 5 acres, made by the use of our Fertilizer. 1,0 0 fb s Navassa Guano for the best bale of Long Staple Cotton, made by the use of our Guano. 1,000 the Navassa Guano for the best product of Fine Tobacco made by the use of our Soluble Guano. Ex. Super 7 25 @ 7 50 500 lbs coluble Navassa Guano for best yield of North Carolina, Turnips per acre, made by the use of our Fer- Superfine. 7 75 @ 8 00

500 lbe Navassa Guano for best yield of Sweet Potatoes per acre, made by the use of our Fer- Per ton. 75 00 @77 50

Our Guano to be used, in compating for the foregoing premiums, alone, or only in combination with stable manure or vegetable matter. Samples of the different crops named to be ex- Carolina. . . . 8 @ 9 SALT. Alum, @ plication and culture, and the results obtained. Swede 10 @

Yours very respectfully. NAVASSA GUANO COMPANY, of Wilmington, N. O.

Telegraphic Blunder, It is hard to tell which commits the Gin......4 00 @ 7 00 | R. O. hhd 00 00 @00 00 most serious blunders, the printers types Brandy ... 4 00 @ 9 00 | FIMBER, W M. sent over the lines instead of "unauthor- Scantling 10 00 @12 00 | Tallow, 1b.. 11 @ 0 12 ized." Secretary Fish telegraphed the Governor: "The Attorney-General is of the opinion that a special session is unauthorized." It came authorized, and the session was held and passed an important WILMINGTON MARKETS railroad bill before the error was dis-

In the bill which has passed the New York Legislature relative to the fire alarm telegraph of New York city, is a clause direction of the commissioner of rublic pany to lay pipes similar to gas pipes throughout the city, thirty six inches below the curbstone, with reservoirs for holding the gas one and a half miles apart.

When the landwehr marched into Berlin on the Kaiser's birthday, a correspond. Thursday . 237 pulled the nosegay out of the muzzle of lows: der. And so the company struggled on Manday. 1 " 50 under difficulties, striving to be martial to Tuesday. the last, but visibly embarrassed by family considerations.

Mr. Phillips is opposed to amnesty for the South; he wants somebody hung. If Thursday 162 he would hang himself he would confer a Rosin-During the week just ended the margreater benefit upon his country than it ket for this article has been affected by the ad-

"From the architect's report, from which Prince de Metternich. the Austrian Am- but of other grades we report a light stock of

Many, many people suffer from they know not BARRELS-Empty spirit barrels are in good symptoms are in the main the same. Among FEEF CATTLE-Are only in moderate receipt, the most prominent are extreme lassitude, loss light. We quote on the hoof at 9 to 11 cents of appetite, loss of flesh, and great mental de. lb for net meat. SHEEP are in moderate request, and very few coming in. Bring \$2 50@\$4 each, pression. Indigestion and a stomach cough are as in quality. also frequently concomitants of this distressing moderate. Bales from the mills at \$1 05@\$1 10

quantity at 16@17 cents # dozen.

"Let Us Have Peace ")

There is good authority for the state - Peruvian (trans. (Chincha Island,) \$75@\$77 0 ment that the government is at this time tration of Indian affairs in the Lands of Superphosphate. \$52. Lodi Wann's cturing Co. honorable, intelligent and humane men of Pure Bone \$48: do do double refine! Pondrette \$30 various religious denominations, who deal do do Nit. phosphate Lime \$6'; Berger & Butz's Superphosphate, \$60; Wisson's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Star soluble Phosphate \$52; Fourests, instead of keeping that branch of the pound acid Phosphate of Lime \$48; Land Pias public business in the hands of the agents | ter \$18-all \$ ton of 2,000 fbs. and contractors who regarded Indian moneys and Indian goods as only so much food of all kinds is fully fair, and we quote only for plunder.

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current.

Rockia ad 0 00 @ 1 50 w...... 2 75 @ 3 00 CANDLES, # D., Molasses, & gailen. Sperm.....50 @ Coffee, & R., Sugar house,00 @ do bble. 25 @ Syrup, bbls . . 50 @ 1 00 Do N. O, .. 75 @ 0 80 Rio..... 17)@ NAVAL STORES, Turpentine 2 280 hs. St. Domingo.25 @ Virgin new0 00 @ 4 25 Yellow dip 0 00 @ 3 00 Strict Mid'g 00 @ Hard .. .0 00 @ 2 00 COTTON BAGGING. Par,in ordr1 75 @ 1 80 Gunny, # yd 25 @ Pitch, City1 90 @ 1 95 Dundee.....20 @ Bosin, pale 4 25 @ 6 00 38 Flax do No. 1.2 50 @ 3 50

Воре, # В... 7 @ do No. 2.2 00 @ 2 05 do No. 3.0 00 @ 1 85 bushel. 1 05 @ 1 10 Spirite Turpentine, DOMESTICS, # gal (0 @ NAILS, # 1b., Out......5 25 @ 6 00 ward. Karn, \$5 161 20 @ 1 25 Oils, P gallon, Sperm0 00 @ 3 00 FEATHERS, Linseed...1 40 @ 1 50 Machineryl 75 @ 2 00 Fish, # bbl., Mackerel, No. 1...28 00 @30 00 PEA NUTS, 2 50 @ 2 75 No. 2...13 00 @15 00 POTATOES, Sweet, bust 0 60 @ 0 80

No. 3. . . 00 00 @00 00 Irish, Bbbl4 00 @ 5 50 Mullets... 5 50 @ 8 00 PROVISIONS, B IL East..... 00 @ 9 00 N. O. Bacon N.C.roe, 9 00 @12 50 Hams.... .15 @ Middlings...131@ do out, 8 00 @10 00 Shoulders...12 62 do gross, 1 00 @ 8 00 Dry Cod, & B 9 @ 10 Hog round..13 @ FLOUR, Bbbl., Northern Western Bacon. (8moked.) dams. 16 @ 6 00 @ 6 25 Middlings...12 @ Shoulders ... 10 (a)

(Dry Salted.) Middlings...11 @ Family... 8 25 @ 8 50 GLUE, # 15..16 @ GUNNY BAGS. 25 @ do North'ro13 @ Butter, N. C. 00 @ GUANO, Peruvian, do North'rn33 @ Oheese.....14 @ GRAIN, # bushel, Oorn 50 @ 1 05 Oats......75 @ 80 PORK, Northern, W bbl. Dity Mesa23 00 @23 50 Peas, Cow.1 15 @ 1 25 Thin " 00 00 @00 00 Bice, roughl 25 @ 1 35 Rump....00 00 @22 0 HIDES, # D., Liverpool, sack, ground cargo...1 30 @ 1 35

from storet 45 @ 1 50 American 1 35 @ 1 40 SUGAE, # 1b., Porto Rico. .111@)......12½ © B.....134@ American, A.....14 @ sheer.. 9 @ 10 Crushed15 @ SOAP, # 1b. Northern ... 51@ # ton. 105 00@110 00 SHINGLES, # M., Liquons, # gal., (dom.) Contract. 4 00 @ 5 50 Whiekey, 1 25 @ 4 00 Common. 2 25 @ 2 75 Bourbon .. 2 00 @ 1 00 STAVES, W M ..

N. E. Bum2 00 @ 3 00 W.O. bbl. 00 00 @30 00 Mill,prme 8 50 @10 00

REVIEW

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY.

April 27, 1874.

TURPENTINE. -Since our last review the marauthorizing the fire commissioners to give ket for this article has shown considerable dull- same as last reported. There is a moderate the Metropolitan Fire Extinguishing Company authority to lay pipes under the
streets allows &c. of that city, under the streets, alleys, &c., of that city, under the to-day at \$4 25 for new virgin, \$3 for yellow dip, and \$2 for hard, # bbl. of 280 lbs. The market rules quiet even at the decline, with only a limited demand. Receipts are light, being confined to small parcels, and for the week foot up 960 bbls., as follows:

Bbls. New Virgin. Yellow Dip. Mard. Friday 151 \$4 60a5 00 \$3 70 Saturday... 78 3 70 2 25 Taesday....270 4 50a4 60 3 50 Messrs. Upchurch & Dodd have bought ent writes: "One woman I saw with two Spinits Tunpening - As will be seen from our cents, which is a decline for the week of fully 12 I suppose, a sort of Landwehrman Broth- able, and to-day (Thursday) the market is very er Cheeryble, genially relieved her of one baby, which he carried with singular address on his left shoulder. The young one press of the process of the proc his needle gun carried on the other shoul- Friday 269 casks at 52 cents # gallon.

Monday Do. Wednesday

has received from all his life.—Boston Post. verse news from abroad, and all grades have ruled rather du l - closing at a decline of 20 225 During the days of the second Empire correspondents had much to say concerning the splendid toilette of the wife of the ing the splendid toilette of the wife of the

but the market is fairly supplied, and demand Conn Meal-Is in good stock, and demand

Corron-The market has ruled for the week ferings have been small. There has existed a unfortunates really want is vigor, vital strength; moderate demand for speculators, but holders and, as certainly as dawn succeeds darkness, generally have not been disposed to accept the said as COMPLETE FERTILIZER, representing gists. they can recuperate their systems and regain perfect health by resorting to Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters. It is as clear that a life-reviving tonic is required in such cases, as figures offered, and therefore the transactions that the dying flame of an empty lamp requires ordinary 12@12 cents, low middling 13@134

do do., Guanope \$70; Carolina Fart hzer \$50 nearer at peace with the Indian tribes of 5; Phonix do \$50; dath's challenge Not Phone our country than at any time within the phate \$60@\$65; Paris de \$600,65; Wand last forty years. This is the result of what Guano, \$70; Patapaco do \$55; Navas-a Guano is called the "Quaker Policy, but which is \$65; E. F. Com's Superphosphat of Lime, \$30 really the policy of placing the admini really the policy of placing the adminis- Super-phosphate or Lime 850; Whattie Kaw Bon-

doing from store at the following quotations:

FLOUR-I : this article we have no material alteration to report since our last. The stock moderate retail demand, which is being supplied from store at figures given to table, as in quantity and quality. FISH-The sucply of Mullets has been pretty much worked off, only a few remaining in dealers' hands. There is, however, very little de-

mand, and we quote from store at \$4 59 to \$7 @

GRAIN-In the CORN market there is less firmness since our last, and if anything the price is a sha e lower. Receipts have been heavy for the week, reaching some 27,000 bushels, and there s now a full stock in dealers hands. Of the rescipts about 9,000 bushels have gone into store, and the balance (18,600) sold at 90@924 cents 7 bushel, as in quantity and quality-the market closing dull at 90 cents. From store we quote in small lots at \$1 05, sacks included .---- Oars-Are in moderate supply, and only a retail enquiry exists, which is being supplied from store at 75 to 80 cents P bushel. --- PEAS-The market rules rather dull for all kinds, and prices tend downward. Supply moderate, with a light demand, and we quote small sales of Cow at \$1 15@\$1 25 W bushel .- RICE - Clean is in mod . erate stock, and only a light business doing at 8 to 9 cents # th for Carolina. Hay-Only a moderate enquiry, and market

fully supplied with all descriptions. The arrivsis for the week are only 220 bales, with sales from wharf at \$1 15@\$1 20 for North River, and \$1 30 P 100 fbs. for Pennsylvania. LIME-The stock is rather light, but sufficient for the retail enquiry. We quote from store at \$1 40 for Bockport, and \$1 50 \$\mathref{B}\$ cask for Bock-LUMBER-Nothing new to report. Only a light

shipping ousiness doing, and market well supplied. We quote from the mills as fellows: Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Care rates-per 1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$18 00 (3 19 00

Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 00 00 Full cargoes wide Boards...... 20 00 @ 22 00 flooring boards, rough 22 00 @ 23 00 Ship Stuff as # specifications. 23 00 @ 24 00 Deals, 3 by 9...... 20 00 @ 22 00 Molasses-The market is heavily supplied

with all descriptions, and only a light demand from the trade. Les table for above rates. A cargo of 212 bbls and 177 hhds was received from Bavana on Saturday last, and sales are being made from wharf at 34 cents in hhds and 39 cents @ gallon in bbls. PEA NUIS-Are in some enquiry, but none of on market. We quote at \$2 75@\$2 85 for extra and undersquare in left. and prime, and #3 @ bushel for fancy.

moderate. We quote at \$4@\$4 50 % bb! from store bweet are in fair receipt, and bring 90 cents to \$1 @ bushel. POULTRY-Is being brought in more freely, and the market is in derately supplied, Prices, how (NO. 5 N. SORROEDER ST., BALTIMORE), ever, are unchanged, and we quote as selling from carts at 49 to 50 cents each for grown

Potators-Irish continue scarce and demand

Provisions-The market for Bacon rules about the same as last reported. Arrivals of North Carolina are better, and at present there is a fair stock on market, while we have to report a light demand for retailers' purposes. The transactions for the week have been principally of small parcels at 111 to 13 cents for shoulders. 13@14 cents for sides. 13 @14 cents for hog round, and 15 @16} cents # fb for hams, according to quality. Dry salted, 81 a 91 cents for shoulders, and 11@ 12 cents for sides.— LARD-Stock fair, and d ma d light. We quote Northern from store at 13 t 18 cents P Ib, as in quality. PORK- Lists. Supply of Northern is moderate, and only a mesgre d mand exists. See table for store rates. PALT Is in moderate s ock, and demand simi ted. rells in the small way from store at \$1 35@ \$1 40 for American, and \$1 45@\$1 50 \$8 sack for Liverpool ground.

FHINGLES-Are coming in slowly, and only a local demand. Small sales at \$2 50@\$2 75 for Common, and :4 50@\$6 # M for Contract. TIMBER We have nothing new to report this article. There is at present only a light demand for min purposes, but receipts generally find sale at former quotations. The arrivals are only 6@8rafts for the week, which have been sold at prices quoted in table. Wood-Is coming in slowly, and meets with ready sale. We quote by the boat load at \$2 75 for pine, \$2 75@\$3 for ach, and \$3 25@\$3 50 \$

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